the West. Dick and Windy Billy Henderson canvassed Davidson last Summer, and the result was a Democratic gain of about 1,200.

Cost of Township Trustees.

We have received a letter from an old friend of the JOURNAL, but an indignant Republican Township Trustee of a neighboring county, complaining of the calculation made in a late issue of our paper, in which we said township officers, upon an average, were paid three hundred dollars each. He says that in his township he has received only \$41 66. This does not prove the incorrectness of our calculation, but rather the good fortune of the people of his township. We venture to assert that much more than the amount specified by our correspondent has been stolen by corrupt township officers alone, We cannot, therefore, "fall a peg," even to gratify a subscriber of twenty years standing. His threat to "stop the paper" will not deter as from our duty. We shall do that without regard to personal or business const quences.

Ir would have been disgraceful enough in an ordinary political campaign, for an officer of the Cabinet to leave the duties of his office and mount the stump to harangue a crowd of deluded negroes with inflamatory appeals to their passions and prejudices. But such a proceeding is doubly shameful, when the law-officer of the Govin the canvass in this State, is one of the most signal evidences that the times have the rebuke of the whole country. We trust that the people of North Carolina August!

And now in Pennsylvania it is to be submitted to the people whether they will have a Convention to amend their Constitution. So little regard seems to have been paid to the forms of law, in the passage of the act, or so little public notice directed to the matter, that, in some mysterious way, the fact of its existence is only now first coming to general attention. What is right is Pennsylvania is treason in North Carolina !

It is very generally understood and be-State, a few weeks since, seriously meditated making no canvass and not even the advisability of such a course of tactics, and that they discouraged the idea and stand-up fight on the question. So the prop of Federal intervention is removed from beneath the office holders.

A NEW R. R. ENTERPRISE. -On the this page of to-day's issue will be found an article from the Marlborough (S.C.) Times, with a letter from M. Cronly Esq. President of the W., C. & R. R. R., to Mr. J. as gracefully as in by-gone-days, the mean-H. Hudson, of Bennettsville, S. C., contain- dering rivulet winds its bubbling waters ing a proposition looking to the building away as of old, the thundering of the balls of a branch road from Bennettsville to Lau. tells you the noisy alley is in operation, rinburg. Mr. Oronly is satisfied that a shrilliantly as of yore, the cottages sit in three foot guage road will pay, and says as much quiet as in the past, the Greensthat, if the citizens on the proposed new boro' Brass Band discourses from the cenline will furnish cross-ties and iron, there | tered pavilion more happily and sweetly is no doubt but that the W., C. & R. R. R. winged insect that rattles off its "katie-Co. will lease the road, furnishing them | dids' from the boughs of the majestic oak, with locomotives and cars, and paying as a sequel to the more harsh croaking of them 6 per cent. per annum on the amount | the twilight bull-frog, silences as quickly, of steck.

and speaks much for the enterprise and | see the people of the South flocking, energy of Mr. Cronly, in his new position. densely peopled, and the result cannot but in scheduling the running of their trains re lound to the benefit of the citizens of route from Bennettsville to Laurinburg.

Homestends. "Go against Convention," say the officeholders, "or you will lose your Home-

your Homesteads." Who owns Homesteads in North Carolina? Who is benefited by the law protecting them? Who will be benefited by their sale? Who are buying, at the The Chalybeate, Blue and White Sulphur, Sheriffs' sales, the Homesteads of our impoverished people, sold to pay taxes?

These are practical questions and can be easily answered. There are in North Col. Wyatt, always with the comfort and Carolina about 200,000 voters; of these convenience of his guests at heart, has 125,000 are whites and 75 000 are colored. the W. N. C. R. R. to have his visitors let There are about 105,000 Conservatives and off two and a half miles south of Hickory, 20,000 white Radicals. It is estimated thus making it a short and pleasant ride that 75,000 Conservatives have Homesteads, and 8,000 white Radicals and 2,000 colored Radica's own Homesteads. Now the noble and gallant Vance bears, the Conservatives, who are almost unani- who by the way, is expected here in a mously favoring Convention, own 75,000 short time) of Buncombe is, as usual, Homesteads, and many, very many, have no other property in the world. On the other hand, 10 000 Radicals only, who as a party are opposing Convention, are interested in Homesteads.

If, then, the a sertions of the Radical papers and speakers are to be believedif the Convention will really jeopardize the Homestead-we have the very singular anomaly of the friends and owners and to him, who has never tasted mounof Homesteads advocating measures which will destroy their value. Or as Colonel address before our citizens a few evenings since, we have the singular spectacle of 75,000 Conservatives, owners of Home-

the Sheriffs' sales and bid in property sold of fun, frolic and pleasure, we would say for taxes? It is easy to ascertain. The Registers' books show. In this city almost all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been and pleasure, we would say in the suddenty around the world of two of the children, and on the property sold for taxes has been and the world of two of the children, and on the property sold for taxes has been and pleasure, we would say in the world of two of the children, and on the property sold for taxes has been and the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been all of the property sold for taxes has been and the world of two of the children, and on the property sold for taxes has been and taxed to the world of two of the children, and on the property sold for taxes has been and taxed to the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the property sold for taxes has been and taxed to the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of the children, and on the world of two of purchased by a few carpet-bag office holders, associate, Mr. Dunn, will youch that he slly believed to be worth more than the who had struggled and resisted until her census.

they want to keep on at it. If the Convention is called and the government economized by the reduction of ralaries, by the decrease of offices, by the abolition of of other useless and extravagant abominations, and by relieving the Legislature from levying taxes to pay promptly the Mr. Gregory's or Col. Wyatt's fault. interest on the public debt, then the Homesteads will not be sold for taxes, and the carpet-baggers' occupation will be gone. Our hard-working people will be able to support their families and pay their bury, scores a fair tally with you, and not taxes; returning prosperity will bless our State, and the tide of immigration of the very best citizens to the Northwest and

Southwest will be stopped. There is no hope for the Homesteadno hope for North Carolina except through reforms which a Convention alone can

For the Journa!.

Sparkling Catawba Springs. In recalling, Mr. Editor, Savage's "Triumph of Health and Mirth," you may see him picturing Mirth, overwhelmed with sorrow for the sickness of her favorite, taking a flight in quest of her sister fellow that wanted to sneeze. Health, whom she finds reclining upon the brow of a lofty mountain, amidst the fragrance of perpetual spring, with the breezes of morning sporting about her. In swinging the circle, (which each year

brings to pass) we seem to doubt the description of such a cruel-named poet and contend that you bevelled hill, that stands as a silent guard to those sparkling waters, was the "lofty mountain" he had in fancy, and we know that the zephyrs whisper as gently as ever, that the groves bear as ernment seeks by such means to influence beautiful verdure, that the birds warble a purely local contest for Constitutional forth as sweet notes of love, that the lambs Reform. The recent insolent interference fisk over vales painted with as lovely old beaten grooves. One of the most Do you know? Each time that grandof Ackerman, Grant's Attorney General, flowers, that the limpid brook murmurs as genial and effective of these is that of a mamma's tears fall upon the flower, its soft!y over its pebbles, that the green arch as effectually excludes the sun, men as afforded of official degeneracy, and merits readily forget their labors and cares, and every passion and pursuit is as swiftly for a while suspended; and, with Dr. Sam will show their indignation at such arro- Johnson, we stop and ask, "Who is there gance and impertinence on the third of so insensible of the beauties of nature, so wearying, sultry day, with a pass to this ing and lovely; no arose is more fresh; not to feel his heart bound at the mention of the springs; who can forbear to enter into the pleasing place, to enjoy coolne s and privacy, and gratify himself once more him to be delighted?" Echo answers,

which of its paths it is eligible to pass? for we must concur with Posodippus and It is very generally understood and bc- home privacy, cares and peace; he that lieved that the anti-Conventionists of the is wealthy, fear and honor; in marriage, The reaction from the priest worship of and joy, it was as if the sun shone upon Lewis. voting trusting to the administration to and vigor; with gray hairs, piety and in- present religion, but he is viewed with tiful, and yet her eyes were closed. But squelch the Convention. It is said that firmity; in a foreign land, distress and at Catawba as elsowhere.

"Now every grove, now every tree is green;

Now genial nature's fairest face is seen. The greeting of the gentlemanly Col. Wyatt is as cordial as ever, the valley sparkles as brightly beneath its verdant carpet as before, the foliaged tree bends the "lamp of day" towers over the world than the hours of a year, and the greenby the touch of the hand upon the oak, as in the days that have gone, and to the This is a move in the right direction, beautiful, dear old Sparkling Catawba, you

" Each where his health or pleasure calls," The country that it is proposed so thus With all the unconcern of the officials o open up is described as very rich, and as the Statesville and Western N. C. R. R's as to compel visitors from the South to re-Wilmington as well as of those on the Statesville (at the former of which places life, when measured by the tastes and rewhen they reach the Springs, feel consoled

> "He does well who does his best, Is he weary? let him rest.'

steads." "Go against the Convention," Yes, rest, and quit their pill and physic say the carpet-baggers, "or you will lose for gout and phthisis and trying every new nostrum for malady sore, or they will kick the bucket the same as before, and remember they have

> "Quit their home quarters to drink foreign watera.'

"Will make a man healthy, wealthy and bold, And make him, like Shuldham, a hundred years

made arrangements with the President of over to the Springs.

The table, superintended by J. C. Baird and lady (a like and kindred name that loaded with the many good things, and Baird, appreciating,

Requiring each to gratify his taste With different food," fails not to please the sentiment. The "down-Souther" sings -"the mount in maiden. From shady wood and bowers, Fresh truit and fragrant flowers Gathering every morn,

Comes, as the dawn is breaking." depart, singing.

of the too fastidious. Homesteads? Who, in fact, hang around and to all who desire to spend an evening number of those returning a property of Monday morning, hie and Mr. Ash the Sheriffs' sales and bid in property sold of fun, frolic and pleasure, we would say \$1,000,000 or more is 48, and the whole were suddenly aroused by the cries

rink a success; and to all those who long to pass a season of gayety, languter, healthy and pleasing sight-seeing, we call to them to visit Catawba and see the genover the rink, and enjoy the other pas times so richly abundant at Catawbs, and if you don't leave pleased it will not be

By the way, Mr. Editor, your name wil no longer glow on the pillars of notoriety for the championship at ten-pins, unless you return and attain an iota success more in the popu'ar game, for Mrs. B., of Salis being willing to have undue advantage taken of your absence, we want your presyou add that one more "strike" to the column-but we want that, too, and we must warn you that Mrs. B. is a powerfully in daily, and already Florida. Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Baltimore, &c., are represented, and, in a short time, the Col. expects quite a crowd. Noble Charleston, as usual, being well represented. A word as to politics, and we must close. Catawba, the banner county of the State feels her interest in a Convention, and the 3d of August will make the trifle of Radicalism in this county as unsuccessful on the "No Convention" question as the

" What a moment! what a doubt ! All my nose, inside and out, All my thril ing, tickling, caustic, Pyramid, rninoscarostic, Wants to sneeze and cannot do it. Now with rapturous torment wrings me; Now says " sn- ez - you fool, get through Shee-shee-oh! 'tis most del-ishi-

Ishi ishi-most del-ishi. Hold on old fellow, but I think I heard you say " no Convention is nary go." "Ya-ar's" says the old Dutchman, and " Convention's a most delicious thing." R. M.

From the N. Y. Tribune. Clergymen's Holidays. which find their own way outside of the apon the withered rose in the old book? little delighted with the scenes of yore, as earthly paradise, and a summons to forget yet the eyes, the mild, blessed eyes, they work and wear for a fortnight in its hady are still grandmamma's. By her side by scenes with which rature has formed dismay at the constant succession of forms pass by; the handsome youth is Life is change, and it is to ask, through indulge in croquet, boating, and, it may that lies in the book. be, even billiards." Sucers at clergy- Now grandmamma is dead. She sat in Metrodours—the poet—the philosopher; there is a flavor of impiety, they fancy, in and I am quite weary; let me sleep a in public, are debates and wearisome mat- the joke that will make it pass in detault little." Then she lay back, drew a heavy ters, honours and dealings of wisdom; in of wit. There is a keen relish in the aver- sigh, and sept; but it become more and suspicion and a cheerful house, in single | the last century, even in the most orthodox | it; then they said that she was dead. ness, solitude and unincumbrance; with society, is sudden and complete. The cler | She was laid in a black coffin, enshrouded is to have the beauties of nature, and no perly be tried. His conduct, tastes, ex- same, benign, kind gradmamma. And but nature slowly, and perhaps as much so churches which every meddling finger may in the book; and so they buried her. pick over and sea-on.

There is no middle way possible to the wall. average American. He is not content | One that is dead knows more than all we to dissociate religion from its teachers, living know : the dead know the dread we injured by the practice of any man than ter than we all, and so they do not come. the sunshine is by a smoky window; but There is earth over the coffin, there is teachers. It is time that there was an end has crumbled into dust; but above, fresh of this. Of the intellectual weight of in- roses blocm -above the nightingale sings, please, or of their effectiveness in the work grandmother, with the mild eyes, ever they have undertaken; but no man can be young. blind to the fact that that work is not only | Eyes can never die! Ours shall one day the highest which can be chosen by a man see her, young and beautiful as when, for of culture, but as a rule the worst paid. -! the first time, she kissed the tresh red Whatever may be their short-comings, no rose that lieth now dust in the grave other class of educated men in the country From the Danish of Hans Christian Anderwill compare with clergymen in integrity | sen. to unselfish duty, in purity of life, and in main over the night at Salisbury and the deprivation and meagerness of that one will be kindly served,) still, they, quirements which their work induces .-The short-comings, in fact, arise from this very meagerness. A doctor or lawyer with weighty brain-power and weak nervous lating and refreshing both outside of his profession before he goes to the bar or sick bed; a country pastor, with heavier drain upon brain and herves, is shut and round of parish duties. He has in morning : effect but one sugject of contemplationhuman nature and its relation to God; he iuto which, poor as they may be, some of stantaneous death. his strength must go.

How is this perpetual drain on brain and nerve power to be kept up? Is the prescher the only mill which will grind formerly Miss Laura Dasher, of Effingham out incessant meal without grist? He and his people are too apt to forget that to slightly deranged-at least she was suspec!epeak divine traths he must learn them, ed of being in this condition from certain and that while prayer and praise are only singular appearances and conduct noticethe utterances of men, God replies not through the Scriptures alone, but in Nature, Art, Music. We need not complain of meagre sermons while the lives of their writers are meager. Give them, once a year at least, a glimpse of God's dealings on the subject. This was all. No more seriwith the sea and mountains and with his peoples of divers tongues, of a broader heaven and a wider earth than the bounds of their narrow village parishes, and they will discern and bring back sublimer

liberal love for their fellow men. One day last week the New York Sun published the complete list of the citizens of New York city worth over \$250,000. tain mutton, beef, and an a mosphere at copied from the duplicate returns of 1870. 58f., we must say come ! and if you don't on file in the county clerk's office. Accord-

WILMINGTON JOURNAL They are growing rich by this means, and will spare no pains in endeavoring to amount stated, and a number of others cries awake her father and his friend, both are those of the Astor family, who, accord ing to the census, are worth nothing, no fig-R TATING RICHARD is rusticating (?) in townships, the "Code," and the thousands tlemen, and ladies, like angels, threading opposite to their names." and August Belmont.

LUMBERTON, July 29, 1871. here yesterday at 11 A. M.

After consultation with our citizens, it was agreed to call out the militia of the county, and an order has been promulgated by ence more for your company than to see B. A. Howell, Col. 58th Regiment, commanding the men of that Regiment to assemble at Lumberton on Saturday next, successful practiser. Vicitors are coming armed and equipped, and with three days herself. It is said the struggles of the favoring occasion of restoring the principles rations, to go in pursuit of the outlaws.

The militia of our county is comprised in two regiments, the 58th and 59th, Col. Howell commanding the former, and Col. Ed Hayes commanding the latter. The whites only, I understand, are to be called into service. Yours. Poster.

The Grandmother.

Grandmamma is so old. She has so many wrinkles, and her bair is quite white; tell the most delightful stories, and she has a dress of silk that rustles; it is cover ed with large flowers:

Grandmamma knows so much, for she lived long before papa and mamma, that re ds it often; in it there lies a rose; it is fill the blanks: quite pressed and dry; it is not so fine as he roses she has in the vase, and yet she always smiles most kindly at it; there even come tears in her eyes. How can it be The best charities, after all, are those that grandmamma looks always so fondly well-known financier, who has built a color revives, it freshens again, and the country seat on the island of Gibraitar, in whole room is filled with the scent of it the Ohio, opposi e Put-in Bay, and for the the walls disappear as though they were last two or three years has kept it filled only fog, and all around is the green, beauduring the summer with relays of a dezen tiful wood, with the sun shining through clergymen of all denominations-usually the leaves, and grandmamma-yes, she is men of large families and limited means, quite young ! she is a beautiful girl with who find themselves surprised, some golden locks and blooming cheeks, engagorchards and co: I retreats. We should seated a youth-so young, handsome and never probably have heard of this pleasant strong! He offers her a rose, and she hospitable whim but for the alarm of some | smiles; but not thus smiles grandmamma! of the Cincinnati press, who cry out with Yes !- the smile comes. He is gone; many "twelve vacant pulpits" all over the conn- gone, the rose lies in the psalm book, and try; and at the ravages of Satan among the grandmamma-yes, there the sits again, deserted flocks, while the 'shepherds as an old lady, guzing at the withered rese

men are the favorite resource now a days, the easy chair and told a long, delightful as we all know, of cheap vulgar jesters; story. "And now it is over," she said,

children, affection and toil; in youth, folly gyman not only is no longer held to re- in pure white linen; she locked so beau- Harris. shrewder criticism and less charity than all the wrinkles were gone; a sweet smile the "powers that be" were consulted as to happiness; on the sea shore, terror and any other Christian professor - criticism played on her mouth; ber hair was so hope of gain. Every stage of life has its which goes beyond the strict judgment be- silver white, so honorable, no one could bitter and sweet, but to be in the country fore which high pretensions should pro- be afraid to look at her; it was still the connselled a vigorous canvass and square where do they greatly surpass those of penses, and those of his wife, form a pub- the psalm book was laid under her head, denhall, Sparkling Catawba. Life changes quickly, he dish of gossip in too many of the a she herself had desired, and the rose by

> On her grave, close under the church In no other point is this more absurdly | wall, they planted a rose tree, and it stood exemplified than in this very matter of full of blossoms; the nightingale sang over holidays. Why should the doctor, shop- it, and from within the church the organ Pickens. keeper, or butcher take his breath of fresh played the most beautiful psalm; in the air when and where he chooses and crave book that lay under her head. And the no man's leave, and the clergyman be fol- moon shone right down upon the grave ; lowed with aged jokes about the "bron- but the dead was not there; every child chitis which needs a tour in Europe and could fearlessly go there at night, and dyspepsia to be cured by Lake George?" pluck a rose, there by the church-yard

perceiving that the supreme truth of should feel at anything so strange as that Christianity can be no more heightened or they should come to us ; the dead are bethe must show his freedom of thought by earth in it. The psal book with its leaves incessantly nagging and flouting these is dust, the rose with all its associations dividual clergymen we may think as we and the organ p'ays; one thinks of the old

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

sickening and HeartyRending Scene

The Savannah News says that the most awful and appalling tragedy that has stirorganization, has a dozen means of stimu- rel the hearts of any community in this section for many a year, if ever before, occurred in Effingham county, about two miles above station No. 31, on the Central out from every resource but his few books Railroad, about 3 o'clock on Monday

Mre. Ash, the wife of John H. Ash. formerly of Savannah, killed her three lithears the same morbid doubts and fears | the children, and afterwards committed year in and out. Sunday after Sunday he suicide by administering a sufficiet quandoles out the unvaried stint of sermons, tity of strychnine to produce almost in-It appears from what we could learn

from a gentleman who was an eye witness

to the horrifying scene, that Mrs. Ash, county, has, for a short time past, been Goodloe. able to those nearest her and in most con-Roberts. tinuous association with her. However, nothing serious was apprehended, except that her husband felt a little anxious about her, and communicated with her brothers Yancy --- Proffit. ous apprehension was felt, although her husband continued to keep a strict watch over her conduct. A short time previous correspondent of the New York Herald ne had purchased a smail bottle of strych- says Mr. Davis recently applied to him to Line for the purpose of destroying the rats his face. His response was: "Well, Mr. truths of His nature, and a larger, more and dogs that were rapidly killing off their Davis, after that, I had better go." And I e poultry, This he secreted in the night went; and the brazen-face fool has no bettime, taking the precaution to lock it up ter sene than to publish his own infamy to in an old bureau drawer, hiding the key in all the world. Such language might have a place least likely to be discovered by his been wrongfully applied to any body; but wife, no other person in the house know- this correspondent takes pains to let the ing of the hiding place. Sunday night all public know that Mr. Davis described him went to bed as usual, though before retir- correctly; for he tells what called forth the ing to this showing Daniel Drew is the ing Mrs. Ash sat down and wrote a long epithets in question. He had seen a pri-WADDELL put it, in his remarkably fine "You've had your share of mirth mea and wealthiest citizen, the value of his proper- letter, to whom we could not ascertain; vate letter written by Mr. Davis, and, ty being set down at \$37,000,000. Next to her husband read the letter, but did not promising not to publish it, had been perthen we must classify you with the species him on the list comes Cornelius Rosevelt, suspect anything, although it contained mitted to read it, and had then telegraph. recently deceased, with \$13,000,000; then an account of her feelings towards certain ed "the substance" of it to the Herald. The amusements and diversions for the come W. H. Vanderbilt with \$6,500,000, members of her family, with whom there Tee hound claims that he did not violate steads, advocating their abolition to spite season are very much the same as here. James G. Bennett with \$6.250,000, and was some unpleasantness. Mr. Ash took his pledge! And he sets this forth as the the 10,000 Radicals who have Home- tofore-ten-pins, billiards, cards, music, Elisha Parmly with \$5,300,000. These all three of the children in bed with him- opinion also of the Herald, and that paper dancing, &c., &c.—to be supplemented are all over \$5,000,000, A. T. Stewart, self and his wife. Mr. Geo. Patterson, a does not deny the averment! What code shortly by the skating rink, under the But who are interested in the sale of charge of Mr. Wm. Gregory, of Charlotte, set down at \$3,000,000 each. The whole an adjoining room. About 3 o'clock

million each, who do not appear at all. The the was doing. She replied, 'only giving mes notable of the last mentioned cases the children a little powder, and I am afraid that I have not given them enough. they begged and entreated her to tell called to revise the organic law of the Other names not on the list are those tasting the powder which he perceived adopted three or four years ago, having of Commodore Vanderbilt. William M. on the mouth of one of the children, been one of the first fruits of the Upas tree Tweed, Peter B. Sweeny, James, Fisk, Jr., discovered that it was quite bitter - of reconstruction. It was the work of un-She finally took him to the bureau drawer prictised and ignorant hands, as well as nine from which she had dosed herself was conceived and consummated almost Dear Journal: Gov. Caldwell arrived first, and then each one of her three tittle exclusively in the interests of Radicelism. ones. It was but a short time after this before the mother, a young woman about twenty five years old, and her three intere ting little children, two girls and one boy, were lying stiff and cold in the arm: after the other, the mother, although the heretofore been understood and for a cenchildren all die, and then followed them Democrats have wisely improved the firs' falling backwards, was drawn together in damental law, through the ordinary mode such a manner that her head and feet of a Constitutional Convention. The chief nearly touched each other. The afflicted defect of the Constitution is one which father held his little ones and his wife in may be said to be unconstitutional in itself. his arms till they breathed their last. The and therefore suicidal, and in the nature time was too short from the discovery of of the case inoperative. It touches the life sicial was immediately sent for. He ar purpose and effects, and is subversive of rived in time to save the father, who, in his the foundation principles of republican efforts to discover what the drug was, had iem, because it imposes a restraint upon swallowed enough to render his condition the popular will which is utterly at varidangerous. Mr. Patterson came to Savan- ance with republican liberty, and deprives but her eyes shide like two stars. Yea, nah Monday afternoon to procure coffins the people of their power of sovereignty they are much more beautiful; they are so to bury the dead, and, as soon as he re- and of their right under the forms and mild, so blessed to look into. And she can turns, an inquest will be held previous to processes of law to change the organic law the in erment.

> Democratic-Conservative Candidates for Convention

The following is a list of candidates a is certain. Grandmamma has a psalm far as heard from. We hope our friends book, with thick silver clasps, and she will forward to us names of candidates to Alamance-W. J. Murray. Alexander - J. B. Pool.

> Alleghany-Anson-Col. R. T. Bennett. Ashe-B-anfort-F. B Satterthwaith Bertie-D. C. Winston. Bladen-Major R. M. Devane. Branswick-S. R. Chinnis. Buncomb .- Col. W. D. Rankin. Burke-Joseph Erwin. Cabarrus-John M. Long. Caldwell-J. B. Powell. Camden-Chas. Williams. Carteret-J. Henry Davis.

Catawba-Lock McCorkle. Chatham-Hon. John Manning, Jr., Geo. Forshee. Cherokee-Chowsn-Capt. Octavus Cook.

Cleavelan 1-Lee M. McAffee. Columbus-Capt. John W. Ellis. Craven-Hon. M. E. Manly, C. C. Clarke Henry Harding.

Currituck-Nathan L. Walker. Davidson-Alfred Hargrave, C. F. Lowe. Davie-J. R Williams. Duplin-Jas. W. Blunt, Isaac B. Kelly. Edgecombe-Hon. H. T. Clark, W. F.

For-ythe-Franklin-Dr. E A. Crudop, W. S.

Gast n - Jas, H White, Gatee-Mills L. Enre. Granville-J. S. Amis, A. Sr Peace, W. M. Sucad.

Greenc-J. Q. Jack-on. Gmilford-D. F. Caldwell, Nerius Men-Halif x-Ed. Conigland, R. H. Smith, F. M. Perker.

Harnett-Geo. W. Pegram. Haywood -Col. Cathy. Henderson-John D. Hyman, S. V

Hertford-Jesse J. Yeates. Hyde-W. S. Cart r. Jack-on --J must m -J. T. Leach, P. Godwin. Jones - B. F. Askew. Lenoir-John F. Wosten. Lincoln-Alfred J. Morrison. Macon-Cray.

Madison-Dr. Jessie Wallin. Martin-W. T. Crawford. McDowell-A. M. Erwin. Meckimburg-A. G. Neal, Jno. Mitchell-

Montgomery-Moore - ien, W. D. Dowd. Nash-A. H. Arrington. New Hanover-R. H. Cowan, D. Shaw Northampton-M. W. Ransom, D. A. Onslow-A. J. Murrill.

Orange-Hon. W. A. Graham, Dr. Pride Prsquotank-

Perquimans-Thes. J. Skinner. Person - Jas. Holeman, Sr. Pitt-Germain Bernard, Dr. E. Polk-Col. James K. Simpson.

Randolph-Richmond-Robeson-Giles Leitch, Malcom Pur-Rockingham-Hon. A. M. Scales, Geo.

D. Boyd. Rowan-Obedia Woodson, J. S. Henderson. Rutherford-R. L. Gilkey.

Sampson-A. A. McKoy. Stanly-Stokes-Sam'l M. Hughes. Surry-Robt. S. Gilmore. Transylvania-Tyrroll-Union-A. F. Stevens. Wake -Hons. Thos. Bragg, D. M. Bar-

ringer, A. S. Merrimon and Green H. Alford, Esq. Warren-W. A. Montgomery, D. R. Washingt n-D. Spruill.

Watanga-J. B. Todd. Wayne-Hon. W. T. Dortch, Dr. G. M. Wilkes-P. Horton. Wilson-H. C. Moss. Yadkin-Jno. D. Holcomb.

"A Liar And A Puppy," Such is the language which the Memphis

Saratoga ladies wear earrings and necklaces made of five-dollar gold pieces.

From the Boston Post. North Carolina.

The people of North Carolina are to decide, by a popular vote at the approaching election, whether a Convention shall be for the benefit of which, in fact, recon struction itself was designed. It is fall of defects-some of which we have already pointed out-defects which substantially destroy the general liberties and abridge of death. Dying in rapid succession, one the rights of the citizen, as they have first to take the poison, lived to see her tury or more enjoyed in that State. The poor little creatures were awful, the oldest, thus overthrown by a revision of the funthe deed to procure any aid, though a pby of the organic law, is fatally partial in its at their pleasure. It is this : that no part of the Constitution shall be altered unless a bill for that purpose shall have passed | -who work for money-break the law of the Legislature by a three-fifths majority, and shall have been published six months previous to a new election of members. and shall have passed also the succeeding Legislature by a two-thirds majority, and finally have been submitted to the people | their money, the breach of the law, are and adopted by a majority of those voting.

The Radicals, for whose advantage this limitation was devised, maintain its inviolability. Their life as a party in a measure depends upon it, and they cling to it with may call from one place to the all the tenacity of a dying grasp. They other. But as a general rule the contend that the Democratic movement case is as I have put it. Either the for a Convention is illegal and revolution. Fourth Command is the law of God for us ary, and even threaten to call in the aid of or it is not. If it is, then to work ourthe General Government, if necessary, to selves, or to cause others to work, for our interfere with its final consummation .- amusement or social gratification, as the They argue, indeed, and in this are sup-ported by Republican presses throughout For it is no excuse to say that those the country, that the people have estop- who go have worked hard through the Caswell-Giles Mebane, Hon. John ped themselves, by ratifying the Constitut week. That does not entitle them to tion, from the right of calling a Conven- break the law of their God. tion except through the primary action of Nor is it any answer to say that "the the General Assembly, as the Constitution Sabbath was made for man, and not man provider - as if it were possible for the As- for the Sabbath." The same authority sembly, or the Constitution, or the people which said this said also : In it (the Sabthemselves, by any act or vote whatever, bath) thou shalt not do any work. The to impose such a limitation upon popular Sabbath was made for man, but not subsovereignty. Our own State Constitution ject to man's will. It was made to benefit provides that amendments may be made man by arresting, authoritatively his secuby two successive Legislatures, by a vote lar pursuits. The Maker of the law is of a majority of Senators and two-thirds Himself the judge as to how it shall be Cumberland-W. B. Wright, Duncan of the Representatives, if finally approved made to produce its benefits. He says, by the people. This provision was not thou shalt not do any work. The Smithvery readily adopted in the Convention ville boat undertakes, pro tanto, to set which revised the Constitution in 1820, aside the decree. and was approved only by a small majority You say that "honest, earnest Christian of the popular vote. The amendment men are sometimes found among those who, was introduced by Mr. Webster, and by having no other day as their own, think him explained to be intended to avoid the it no sin to seek the seashore in the Wacnecessity of calling a Convention except camaw on Sunday." I do not happen when a real evil existed. He distinctly de- to know who are in the habit of doing c'ared that he knew no principle that could this, but permit me to say that many prevent a majority of the people, even a called Christian men do this may be true, bare majority, from altering the Constitu- but how can any really earnest Christian, tion. The action of the Legislature in knowing that the Fourth Command prosubmitting amendments was not the exercise of a legislative power, but simply the power of making propositions to the peo-

The question in North Carolina is, simply, whether the people have not the reserved sovereign right, anything in the present organic law to the contrary, to resort to the fundamental action of a Constitutional Convention, for the purpose of not man's, and is intended for God's worascertaining and giving effect to the popu- ship and not for man's amusement. lar will; whether the limitation upon the supreme will of the people contained in worship on Sunday, but let me, in con-Ired-1 - R. F. Armfield, Dr. Campbell. the present Constitution is of any binding effect; whether, in a word, the people of a State, by ratifying and self imposing worship of God on that day and spend it, such a restriction, can estop themselves from the exercise, under due forms of law. and not in a revolutionary manner, of their inslienable powers of sovereignty. If they shall call a Convention and adopt a constiution, and the people shall approve it, there is no reason to believe there will be rebellion or usurpation other than such as may arise from Radical r sistance and the interference of the National Gov-

> From the Marlborough (8. C.) Times. Railroad to Bennettsville.

lotte and Rutherford Railroad Company, intended to lessen the pain of the operarelative to the construction of a railroad tion in which the former was to be used. from this place to Laurinburg. We are They were placed upon the same table, and not familiar with such matters, but it does Dr. Wm. H. Parrish commenced the operappear to us that the proposition is a fair ation. In the course of it he had occasion and liberal one, and it is practicable for to turn from the patient and to the table our people to accept it if they are disposed on which the medicines were standing.to have a railroad. The section of the Turning toward her again, and asking for country through which it would run is the morphine, he thinks the nurse pointed densely settled, and the people are in easy out one of the cups; he picked that cup and prosperous circumstances. With the up and gave it to deceased, who drank the aid they could get from this place it would contents, and shortly after he discovered not be impossible for the road to be com- that she had drank the acid nitrate of pleted, and the advantages offered to the mercury. This occured about 10 o'clock stockholders by the W., C. &. R. Railroad in the morning. All the usual antidotes

to the Charleston people the policy of some action on their part to receive the benefit of the trade of this productive country.-We believe a majority of our people would prefer a road to Society Hill; but they are didn't love him, by pretending that her determined to have one to some point, and lover was dead. Then he locked up his will, we believe, favor and build the road wife in a strong room and Woodhull-andto Laurinburg if they can get no other.

A PROPOSITION FROM THE WILMINGTON, dashing widow of 35. Then he ran away CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAILROAD to Boston with the widow's daughter, aged

so practical and business like that I will to be indicted for bigamy, he fled to South orge you to publish it. The proposition is America. The widow committed suicide. liberal, and deserves serious consideration The long lost lover came home, opened a by our citizens. We need a railroad to real-estate agency next door to the lady's some point, and while the route to Scciety prison, saw her, burst open the door with Hill is, in my opinion, the most to be de- a crowbar, and now she is looking for a sired, yet if that road cannot be built, we divorce and a marriage trousseau. That's should do all in our power to meet the pretty fair for Newark, but they might offer of the W., C. R. Railroad.

J. H. HUDSON. WIL., CHAR. & RUTH. R. R. Co., Walmington, N. C., July 20, 1871. H. Hudson, Esq., Bennettsville. S. C.: DEAR SIB:—I understand that some of

your citizens are auxious to build a railroad from your town to Laurinburg. Narrow gange seems now at fever heat. Three-foot gauge between the above points I am satisfied will pay.

If your citizens will grade road, furnish cross-ties and iron, there is no doubt but my Company will leass the road, paying you six per cent. per annum on your stock and furnish our own locomotives and cars. Address me he e at Laurinburg, care W. A. Gill, and advise me of your prospecte, probability of obtaining charter, &c.

Very respectfully, M. CRONLY, President.

Elijah C. Hunt, a merchant of Newark New Jersey, aged ferty five years, has One town in Orange county, New York, been held in \$500 bail to answer the shipped 90,000 bushels of onions this The Khedive of Egypt announces that cers for his army.

For the Journal Ms. Editor : - Have you any objection to a reply to your local remarks of this morning (July 27.) relative to the running of the Smithville boat on Sunday? If not. them what the had given them. Mr. Ah State. The existing Constitution was permit me to express the dissent which I am sure many feel.

Whether, or not, the trip to Smithville is to be called an "Excursion," I will not and showed him the bottle of strick- of greedy and designing politicians, and debate. It would be a question of definiion. I think it is.

But what I would maintain is, that it is a breach of the Fourth Commandment. That Commandment decrees: " Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. In it thou shalt not do any work." Whatever exceptions were made to the strict letter of the law for works of imminent necessity, or mercy, or the work of worship, it meant what it said. It prohibited ordinary work on the day set apart by God, as secred to Himself ; and that upon the authority of no mere haman legislator, but upon the decree of the Creator and Lord of the earth. But these Sunday trips do require, at least of the hands on board the boat, to work just the same kind of work they do on other days, only, I believe. more of it. Now, either the Fourth Commandment

is in force and of obligation upon us, or it is not. If not, then our short and honest way out of the difficulty is, to deny its obligation. If it is in force, then the hands God. Those who control the boat, and send it upon its road of disobedience. break the law ; and those who countenance and sustain, by their presence and "particeps criminis," and do therefore them selves help break the law. I do not refer to those whom sudden and serious illness, or any similarly weighty cause

hibits work, either work himself or allow himself to be the means of others' work? I question the earnestness. I do not

really suppose that any such man considers himself an earnest Christian. Again, let me except to the expression "having no other lay as their own !"-How is Sunday their own day? Who gave it to them? It is the Lord's day, and

I have not dwelt upon the duty of clusion, express a doubt whether any man has a right to turn his back upon the in his own amusement, or mere relaxation upon the seashore or anywhere else. Why not take some of his own money-making time for his own amusement? and not the time which he owes to the worship of his

greatest Benefactor. It is scarcely thank-

ful or reverent.

Accidentally Potsoned by a Physician, A singular case of fatal poisoning occurred lately in Philadelphia. Mary Brice, aged 21 years, was carried to the almshouse for treatment for an acute and painful disease, and it was deemed necessary to perform an operation. A solu ion of acid We call attention to a letter, containing nitrate of mercury and of morphine were proposition from the Wilmington, Char- prepared in separate cups, the latter being were administered, and every effort made We are anxious for a railroad to this to save her life, but with no avail, as about place from some point, and would suggest 4 o'clock in the afternoon she died. The

from accidental poisoning. A man in Newark married a woman who Claffined with a mulatto servant and a 15. The widow captured him at a hotel and married him. The daughter ran away Mr. Editor: The enclosed letter appears to Chicago with some one else. Fearing have made a shark eat him when he was shipwrecked.

jury of inquest rendered a verdict of death

Political, An important conference of the Democratic politicians is to be held at Sara oga, New York, next week, to "take soun mag," as the phrase is, with reference to the next Presidency, with particular reference to the southern element. The presence of to many southern politicians in New York at present, it seems, has been the meaus of eliciting an auxious inquiry as to the position of the party at large relative to the so-called "new departure," and it is to satisfy that inquiry that the New York leaders have agreed to meet them, informa; ly, at same time and place referred to.

in Texas is going on rapidly. The bridge across the Little Brazes is finished, and it is expected the material for the bridge crossing the main Brazos will arrive soon.

The work on the International railroad

year. Nearly a quarter of a million of people visited the New York Central Park on